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Naacp Demands Special Prosecutor For Florida Police Sex Cover-Up Case.

The Tri-City NAACP Branch of Lake County, Fla., is demanding that the United States Justice Department appoint a special prosecutor to investigate charges that two Eustis, Fla., police officers watched as a police sergeant forced a black 30 year-old man and a 15-year-old girl to disrobe and attempt sexual intercourse in a city park.

Thomas H. Poole, Sr., president of the NAACP Tri-City Branch in Leesburg, said that in response to the NAACP's demands, the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have begun investigations. But, because he fears another cover-up in the case, he wants the federal government to initiate stronger steps and appoint a special prosecutor.

Mr. Poole said the NAACP is also demanding the resignation of City Manger Bob Jerrell for "his failure to exercise proper leadership in this matter."

The incident occurred on July 26, 1980, in Eustis, a few miles south of Orlando. It became public only recently after an Orlando Sentinel reporter uncovered the details while researching a story about one of the officer's history of misconduct and police brutality.

According to one report filed a month later, Patrolman Gary Brannen was conducting a routine check when he saw 30-year-old Lee Andrew Webb and an unidentified 15-year-old girl having sex under a picnic shelter in Carver Park. When the two spotted the officer, they ran into a nearby bathroom and dressed quickly. A few minutes later, the report said, Patrolman Ron Hicks arrived. He was later joined by Sgt. Floyd Cash, whom the reporter was investigating, then forced the couple to remove their clothing and "get back down and attempt intercourse again" or go to jail.

A second report was deliberately used to hide these facts. This report, allegedly filled by Patrolman Brannen, gave a different acount which mentioned nothing about the forced sex display.

As a result of these actions, Chief of Police Robert D. Spears, Sr., issued a written reprimand to Sgt. Cash for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Mr. Spears advised Sgt. Cash to "attempt to avoid such activitiesas this kind of behavior will not be tolerated." However, he felt compelled to add that "If I can answer any questions or assist you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact me." Similar reprimands were also issued to Officers Hicks and Brannen.

Mr. Poole said "this is another example of the intolerable relationship between the black community and the Eustis Police Department, which, in effect, leaves us without proper police protection."

Nicaragua

The United States would be prepared to provide military assistance to El Salvador and Hoduras should they face an invasion by Nicaragua, a Defense Department spokesman said yesterday.

Michael Burch, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, denied that the United States was planning any military action against Nicaragua.

But citing a continuing arms build up by the Nicaraguan government, Burch said U.S. officials "believe they (Nicaraguan officials) have designs on their neighbors."

"We do believe that Nicaragua poses a threat to the sovereignty" of El Salvador and Honduras, Burch said. "If our assistance was requested, we would provide whatever is appropriate."

Burch refused to elaborate further when asked if such assistance might include the deployment of American troops.

The spokesman acknowledged the Pentagon has "no hard evidence" that Nicaragua intends to invade any of its neighbors. But citing the continuing shipment of Soviet arms and what he described as Nicaragua's support of insurgents in El Salvador, he added: "We just don't think Nicaragua wants to be a peaceful neighbor.

"The quantity and quality of weapons (entering Nicaragua) is exceeding what is necessary for defensive purposes," Burch said. "It's the overall arms buildup that disturbs us."

When asked whether the Pentagon believes that the Nicaraguans "have designs on their neighbors," Burch replied, "We believe that to be true."

Asked whether the Nicaraquans have the capability to actually invade a neighboring country or are acquiring that capability, Burch said, "I believe they are acquiring it. I'm not sure that the levels are yet sufficient, but we don't see any slowdown in the arms delivery from the Soviet Union or other countries who support the government of Nicaragua."

Burch also acknowledged that the United States has no evidence that sophisticated Soviet MIG fighter planes have arrived in or are on their way to Nicaragua. A fear of such shipments recently prompted a special warning to Nicaragua through diplomatic channels from the Reagan administration.

Hud Invites Nationwide Participation In Public Housing Homeownership

The Department of Housing and Urban Development annouced an invitation for applications from Public and Indian Housing Agencies together with local governments and tenant associations to participate in the Department's Public Housing Homeownership Demonstration.

The Homeownership Demonstration is a nationwide effort that offers the opportunity to low-income families currently living in public housing to become owners of their units. The demonstrtion is designed to test a wide variety of approaches to the sale of public housing units.

HUD has established basic requirements for participants in the demonstration, but is allowing Public Housing Agencies, local governments, and tenant groups to develop homeownership plans tailored to their own local needs. While the Department will evaluate applications and select participants for the demonstration, the major criteria for selection will be the feasibility of the applicant's plan and their readiness to move tenants into homeownership within a reasonable period of time.

An announcement of HUD's intent to solicit applications appeared in the **Federal Register**, October 25. Applications should be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. The Application deadline is January 15, 1985.

For further information, contact Harold Williams, Office of Policy Development and Research. (202) 755-6437.

Lutheran Minister- Vows To Obey God Rather Than Man

A Lutheran minister whose protests against blue-collar unemployment split his congregation was arrested at his alter yesterday and jailed for defying orders to step down as pastor.

"I have to obey God rather than man," the Rev. D. Douglas Roth told reporters before being led into the Allegheny County Jail. "I'll willingly go to jail for the unemployed if that's what it takes "

County Judge Emil Narick sentenced Roth to 90 days in jail and fined him $1,200 for refusing to obey a court order fobidding his preaching at Trinity Lutheran Church in this Pittsburgh-area steel-mill town

Roth continued to preach, with steelworkers guarding his pulpit, despite his suspension by officials of the Lutehran Church in America.

During a brief hearing in a courtroom filled with union supporters and reporters, Narick told the 33-year-old minister he could free himself at any time by agreeing to obey the injunction.

"He'll be carrying the keys of the prison in his own pocket," Narick said.

"He will not have a change of heart," said the Rev. James Von Dreele, who, with Roth, is a member of the activist Denominational Ministry Strategy.

"No one can serve two masters...You cannot serve God and man," Roth told the judge, quoting from the Bible. "I will not talk to a court that has corrupt decisions...and sides with the corporate world powers."

Yesterday morning, Sherrif Eugene Coon went to the church, where Roth had holed up for nine days.

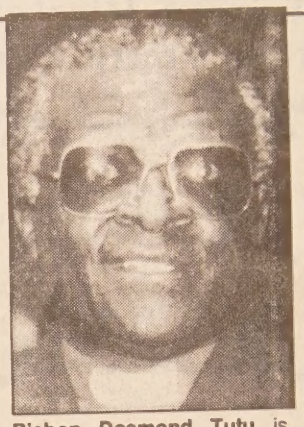
"Would you mind coming down, Reverend?" Coon asked Roth as the fired pastor, clutching a Bible, stood on the altar.

"The only way I'll go is if I'm arrested," Roth replied.

"We certainly intend to do so, but we don't intend to make you a martyr," the sherrif said.

"If you're going to arrest me, then do it. I realize you're just doing your job. Nobody's going to blame you. I'm certainly not," the pastor said.

Bishop Tutu Elected As Black Anglican Bishop Of Johannesburg



Bishop Desmond Tutu is reportedly the first black bishop of the largest Anglican diocese in South Africa.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was elected yesterday as the first black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported.

The new agency quoted a senior church official as saying the 23-member Anglican Bishops' Synod made the choice while meeting in seclusion in rural Orange Free State province.

The Rev. Frederick Vaughan Jones, Anglican archdeacon of Germiston, a Johannesburg suburb, told SAPA that he had been informed by the synod of Tutu's election.

No formal confirmation was available from the synod, which was planning to meet through the week.

Before the synod opened Monday, several bishops objected to press reports of a "revolt" against electing Tutu to succeed Bishop Timothy Bavin in the influential post Bavin has transferred to Portsmouth, England.

Newspapers suggested some bishops opposed Tutu as too political.

Tutu, 53, won the Nobel Peace Prize last month for his outspoken role in the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's official policy of race segregation.

He became prominent in the campaign as general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, an umbrella organization of Anglicans and other Protestant churches.

Tutu had indicated he would give up the council position if he were named bishop of Johannesburg.

Tutu was in the United States on leave, teaching at a New York City theological seminary, when he won the Nobel Prize, and returned there after a short visit home to celebrate the award

The Bishops' Synod was given the task of electing a successor to Bavin when the church electoral assembly failed to agree on a choice.

The Johannesburg diocese, with 400,000 members, is the largest in the 1 2-million-member Anglican Church in South Africa

The head of the church is the Most Rev Phillip Russell, archbishop of Cape Town

$666,828 In Refunds Waiting For Tax Payers

The Internal Revenue Service annouced today, that it has over 1500 1983 refund checks which Washington tax payers have failed to claim. Each year some refund checks can not be delivered because tax payers have moved and left no forwarding address or the address was obscured.

According to Michael J. Quinn, Seattle IRS District Director, there are 1540 checks, totaling $666,828, waiting to be claimed. The checks vary in amounts from $1.00 to $26,707. Each year some checks go unclaimed until a tax payer sees their name on a list of undelivered refunds.

Tax payers who filed their 1983 returns on time and who still do not have their refund should check with the IRS as soon as possible, by writing to the IRS Servie Center, Ogden, Utah 84201. The inquiry should provide the names and address as shown on the 1983 tax return, any correted names or addresses, correct Social Security numbers and the type of tax form filed If the tax return was a joint return, both husband and wife will need to sign the inquiry.

If only a single address change is required the refunds can be issued in about two weeks. Lost or stolen refund inquiries take longer to resolve. List available at Tacoma Facts News. 1401 S. 11th St.

Rev.King Passes

Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. died of an apparent Heart Attack. The late Rev. King was the father of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Who was assasinated.

Rev. King preached Love and Respect for all people. He out lived 2 sons and his wife who was gunned down a few years ago as she sat playing the organ in Church. But even so, he yet preached **Love.**

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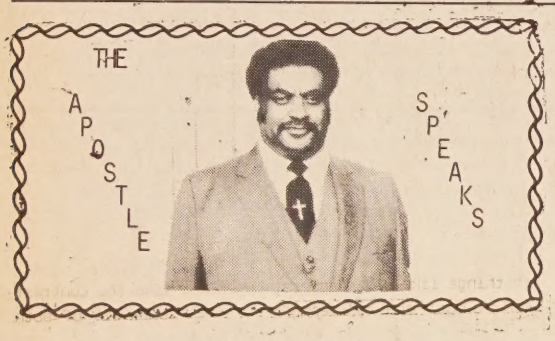

WORDS OF WISDOM

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?

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ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

ISAIAH 10:1...

Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees,and that write grievousness which they the writers who keep writing oppression, have prescribed;

To turn aside the needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless!

And what will ye do in the day of visitation, and in the desolation which shall come from far? to whom will ye flee for help? and where will ye leave your glory?

Without me they shall bow down under the prisoners, and they shall fall under the slain. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still.

O Assyrian, the rod of mine anger, and the staff in their hand is mine indignation.

I will send him against an hypocritical a godless nation, and against the people of my wrath will give him a charge, to take the spoil, and to take the prey, and to tread them down like the mire of the streets.

Howbeit he meaneth not so, neither doth his heart think so; but it is in his heart to destroy and cut off nations not a few.

For he saith, Are not my princes altogether Kings?

Is not Calno as Carchemish? is not Hamath as Arpad? is not Samaria as Damascus?

As my hand hath found the kingdoms of the idols, and whose graven images did excel them of Jerusalem and of Smaria;

Shall I not, as I have done unto Samaria and her idols, so do to Jerusalem and her idols?

Wherefore it shall come to pass, that when the Lord hath performed his whole work upon mount Zion and on Jerusalem, I will punish the fruit of the stout heart of the King of Assyria, and the glory of his high looks.

For he saith, by the strength of my hand I have done it, and by my wisdom; for I am prudent: and I have removed the bounds of the people, and have robbed their treasures, and I have put down the inhabitants like a valiant man:

And my hand hath found as a nest the riches of the people: and as one gathereth eggs that are left, have I gathered all the earth; and there was none that moved the wing, or opened the mouth, or peeped.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER,
BISHOP D.L. BROOKS, D.D.W.

Applications Sought For Advisory Board

Applications are belong accepted for volunteers to serve on the Park District Business Advisory Committee.

This Board meets monthly to advise the Metropolitan Park District onissues relationg to finance insurance and general buisness practices.

Anyone interested in serving on this 7 member committee may send a resume or letter stating their interest and briefly detailing their qualifications to the Metropolitan Park Distric of Tacoma Finance Office, 10 Idaho Street, Tacoma, WA 98409. Applications will be accepted through the end of November.

Minority Students To Share Their Cultures

Entertainment and food from many cultures will be featured during a "Multi-Cultural Evening" at Fort Steilacoom Community College, Nov. 27, 6 to 9PM, in the Oppelt Center cafeteria.

The event is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Doug Locke Fund, an emergency fund used to aid minority student.

The evening is sponsored by the Asian-Pacific, Black, Korean, Latin American, and Native American student groups.

Reservations to attend must be received by Nov. 21, in the FSCC Minority Affairs Office, at 964-6582.

Plu Yule Boutique Offer A New Look

It's going to be easier to get around in Pierce County's largest holiday bazaar.

The 13th annual Pacific Lutheran University Yule Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 17 will not only have 100-plus exhibitors but a new floor plan and map to make it easier for the public to enjoy the exhibits.

A map and brochure (available at the door) will identify participating artists and artisans plus community service and food booths. Exhibit locations will be divided into three area categories: The Country Fair, Loft and Gallery.

The Country Fair will have traditional handiwork, homecrafts and foods. The Loft area will have contemporary and design crafts from calligraphy to pottery to winsocks. The Gallery area will have classic arts and crafts, from batik and ceramics to jewelry, oil painting, lithographs and watercolors.

The PLU Yule Boutique will be held from 9AM. to 4PM. in Olson Auditorium on the PLU campus. Shuttle service will be offered for those arriving by bus at the PLU main campus and for others requiring on campus transport.

There is a donation of .50¢ for the Yule Boutique, which will be collected at the door: For more information, please call 584-1649 (Tacoma).

Second Annual Tacoma Wine Festival

More than 100 wines from approximately 35 Washington, Oregon and Idaho vintners are expected to compete for "Best of the Northwest" honors at "Tacoma Wine Festival 1984," Pierce County's second annual wine festival 4-7 PM. December 1 in the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion.

The benefit festival offers participants chance to sample competing wines as well as festival award-winners. Judging will take place November 17 and 18 at Tacoma community College.

Sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Foundation, Les Amis du Vin and the Tacom-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau, festival proceeds will benefit the TCC Foundation Scholarship Fund.

The advance-ticket price of $18 ($20 at the door) includes wine tasting,, a souvenir glass and a buffet of bread, gourmet cheeses and fruit.

"Frugal Gourmet" Jeff Smith, chef, television personality and author, will appear prior to the festival at 4:00 PM. to give a historical overview, "Wine: The Original Medicine."

Dan Small: 756-5099

Vashon Island Potters Tour And Christmas Sale

Those who enjoy giving gifts of fine crafts for the holidays will enjoy the Vashon Island Potters' 4th Annual Studio Tour and Christmas Sale the first two weekends in December.

The Christmas Studio Tour takes place December 1 & 2 and 8 & 9 from 10AM. to 5PM. Give John Sage a call at 1-567-4179 if you would like a map sent or any further information.

Christmas Is Coming Early

Green River Community College invites you to capture the spirit--that good ol' fashioned Christmas spirit--at the 6th Annual Christmas Boutiques, December 8 from 10AM. to 3PM. The boutique, which is held in GRCC's Lindbloom Student Center, will present local artists displaying and selling a wide variety of gifts and decorations. Hand craftted items available include pottery, toys, Christmas goodies and much more.

The boutique will also feature a full day of entertainment. Carolers, dancers, and baton twirlers will perform throughout the day. Santa and Mrs. Santa will be there too, for pictures with children. The boutique also offers free face painting and coloring contest for the kids. There will be three categories for the coloring cotest, ages 5 and younger, 6-8 and 9-12. The winner of each category will receive a $10 gift certificate from TOYS GALORE and the grand prize winner will receive a $25 gift certicate.

Information on the boutique or the play may be obtained by phoning 833-9111 (local), 464-6133 (Seattle), or 924-0180 (Tacoma), ext. 337.

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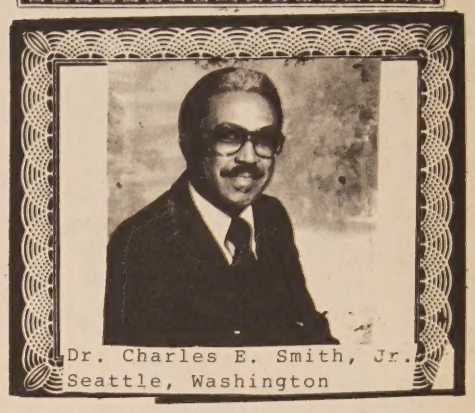

Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Thinking Before Acting

A senior executive of the Standard Oil Company once made a wrong decision that cost the company more than two million dollars. John D. Rockefeller was then running the firm. On the day the news leaked out, most of the executives of the company were finding various ingenious ways of avoiding Mr. Rockefeller, lest his wrath descend on their heads. There was one exception, however. He was Edward T. Bedford, a partner in the company. Bedford was scheduled to see Rockefeller that day, and he kept the appointment, even though he was prepared to listen to a long harangue against the man who made the error in judgement. When he entered the office, Bedford stood silently, not wishing to interrupt. After a few minutes, Rockefeller looked up, "oh, it's you, Bedford," he said calmly, "I suppose you've heard about our loss? I've been thinking it over," Rockefeller said, "and before I ask the man in to discuss the matter, "I've been making some notes." He then tore off the top sheet of paper from the pad and handed it to Bedford. Bedford later told the story this way:

"Across the top of the page was written, "Points in favor of Mr. _____." There followed a long list of the man's virtues, including a brief description of how he had helped the company make the right decision on three separate occasions that had earned many times the cost of his recent error.

I never forgot that lesson. In recent years whenever I was tempted to rip into anyone, I forced myself first to sit down and thoughtfully compile as long a list of his or her virtues of good points as I possibly could. Invariably, by the time I finished my inventory, I would see the matter in a different light. There is no telling how many times this habit has prevented me from committing one of the costliest mistakes any Christian can make - losing my temper and my sense of reason and judgement: and attempt to play God through my self-righteousness. I really, honestly, commend it to anyone who must deal with people.

Rent A Santa

What is slightly round, red and white, saves babies lives, and spreads good cheer in December? It is the March of Dimes "Santa".

"Rent-A-Santa" as it is called, is a program put on by The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and suported by volunteers from the Tacoma-Pierce County Board and the local community. These Santa's make short visits to day care centers, businesses, clubs, and family parties. The program will begin this year on December 1 and go through December 23rd.

At each visit Santa passes out candy canes or gifts, listens to "Wish Lists", and handles special requests. Santas can also be rented for gift and message deliveries.

The donation is $25.00, based on a 20 minute, 25 people visit. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes to help save babies through the prevention and treatment of America's number-one child health problem, birth defects.

Reservations are required at least three days prior to Santa's visit. To schedule your Santa Call RENT-A-SANTA between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at 759-6871.

Ride-A-Thon

Horse riders will take to the trails for the second anual Little Bit Ride-A-Thon, scheduled for Saturday, November 17. All proceeds from the Ride-A-Thon will benefit Little Bit, the theraputic horseback riding program for disabled children and adults.

For more information about the Ride-A-Thon and the Little Bit Special Riders program, call Helen Magelssen at 367-8113 or call Cotty Crozier at 788-3877.

A Christmas Carol Returns To Pantages

The stage musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL will return to Pantages Theatre on Sunday, December 9th at 3Pm. and 7PM. for two performances.

This new adaptation of the Charles Dickens' classic tale is written by Charles Jones Artistic Director of the Omaha Community Play house in Omaha, Nebraska. It features an ensemble of 31 actors, singers, and musicians presenting a full array of traditional Christmas carols.

Tickets for A CHRISTMAS CAROL are available by phoning the Pantages Centre Ticket Office at 591-5894 12 noon to 6PM. Monday through Saturday. You may also charge your tickets on VISA or MasterCard. All tickets are subject to handling fee. On the day of the event, Seniors and Students may purchase tickets for $4.00, subject to availability.

Su Saltmarch, (O) 591-5890; (H) 858-7446

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For a preview of the most exciting new holiday and evening fashions join Nordstrom, Tacaoma Mall for gala fashion show on Sunday, December 2.

Doors will open at 7:30 Pm. and the fashion show will be begin at 8PM. Tickets are $15 per person. All proceeds will benefit the Tacoma Actors Guild.

See the finest holiday fashions by today's geat designers. A selection of beautiful furs will also be presented.

Be a part of this Fabulous evening of fashion and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased at Customer Services in Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall or at the Tacoma Actors Guild Office by calling 272-3107.

Carolyn Lathrop: 628-2107- Seattle

For The Very Young

Cinnamon Bear And The Ice Witch World Mother Goose Theatre for the Very Young presents their annual holiday favorite in which Cinnamon Bear saves the holiday again by retrieving the star from the Ice Witch For children aged 2½-8 closes Dec. 30.

Weekend shows: Sat. 11AM. & 1PM. $2.50 children/$3.50 adults. Sun. 1Pm. $2.50/children/$3.50 adults; $2.00 groups of 10± Weekday shows: Mon. thru Fri., Dec. 3-7 only; 10AM. $2.50 children/$3.50 adults; $1.50 children/ $2.00 adults groups of 10±

Voices of Christmas produced by The Group Theatre Fourth annual production of the tremendously popular holiday show. A compendium of songs, antecdotes and readings which has gained an enthusiastic following. closes Dec 31. No performance on Tuesdays.

ALL-DAY SAVVY

When you're groomed to stand the rigors of hectic days with upset schedules and impossible deadlines, your hair is one thing you *won't* have to worry about

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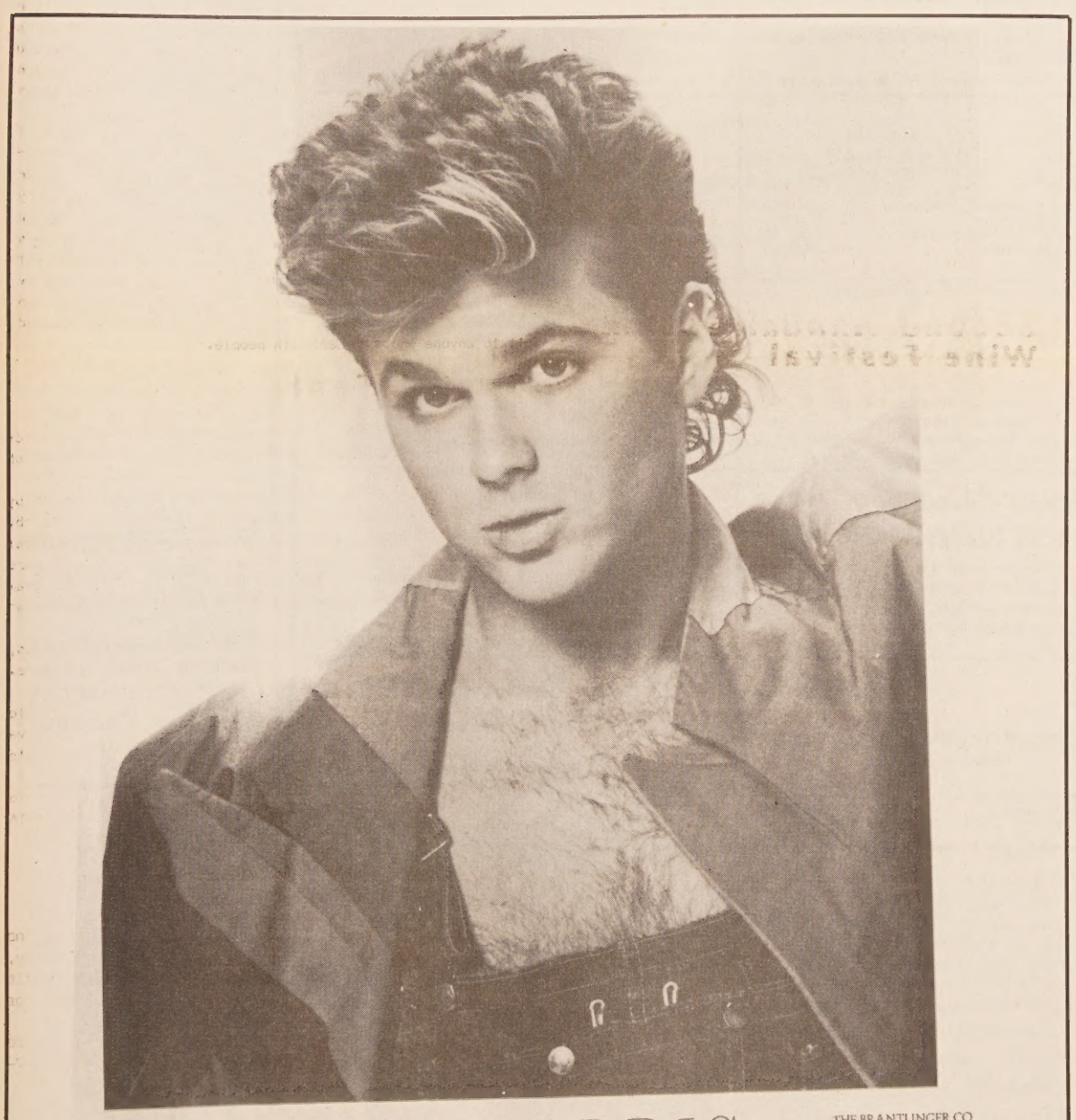
The shoulder-length layers of *"L.A."* suit the southern California ▶ lifestyle, wherever you live. This look frames the face with short bangs to flatter the brow.

Most Black people have dry hair. Chemical processing tends to make the hair even drier and more porous in texture. Shampoos formulated for dry hair contain fatty substances that reduce the harsh effects of alkaline detergents.

If your hair is dry or chemically processed, select a mild shampoo that does not contain alcohol or a large number of sulfate compounds. These shampoos tend to be acidic and shrink the hair cuticle, making it stronger and smoother.

Look Who's Coming To Seattle.



Reporter at Tacoma Facts talked to Sam Harrison, a rising star who was found on Star Search. This is what he had to say.

Sam says his background is Theatre, He always wanted to sing since he was about 2 or 3 years of age. When he was younger, he always listened to the Black Star Aretha Franklin, which gave him the inspiration to sing by listening to her records.

"I think I've always had a sense that I was meant to be different," Sam Harris says with confidence born of new-found success. "At least from the time I was three. That's when I started listening to Aretha Franklin, Judy Garland, etc. By the time I was six, I had a whole repertory of dramatic songs and torch ballads that I used to sing around the house."

For Sam Harris, growing up in Sand Springs, Olahoma, during the Sixties and Seventies was not a comfortable experiencce. "Whatever the culture there was, I knew that I didn't fit into it I spent most of my time escaping into film musicals and show scores." He credits his parents (Sam's father was a former band director) with being the first people to support his musical interests and encourage what was obviously, even at a very early age, a major vocal talent.

When he was fifteen, Sam quit high school (he later completed his degree through a correspondence program) and decided to test his talent. For two years, he perfomed in summer theme park shows in St. Louis and Nashville and discovered that he did indeed have a talent that could move an audience.

In 1979, Sam moved to Los Angeles and enrolled at UCLA. I never pretended that I wanted a degree or anything," he admits. "I just wanted to learn as much as I could about performing and get a chance to work." As a student in both Theatre and Musical Comedy programs, Sam took full advantage of his two years at UCLA. In 1981, he won the prestigious "Frank Sinatra Pop Vocal Competition" and had an original musical ("Hurry, Hurry Hollywood, written with Bruce Newberg) produced at the school. That same year, he left college and met Jerry Blatt, the man whom he most credits for helping him shape his professional career. "Jerry was a director and writer for Bette Midler, and he's the one who really gave me the confidence to be dirrerent, to do whatever I tried to figure out and do what other people wanted from me, it wouldn't work. Jerry taught me how to trust my own judgement."

For the next two years, Sam worked the local club circuit, stretching his new self-emage and perfecting his show. He even went as far as to book himself into a local theatre where he presented a one-man show every Saturday night; the production was so successful, that it ran for over five month.

It was during this period that Sam's persona envolved into what today's audiences now recognize as a very special kind of style. "I first started wearing big, sloppy clothes because I always thought I was fat. I may not feel fat anymore, but I still feel more comfortable in big, sloppy clothes.

I started mixing the formal look-- tailcoats and stuff-- with things like old sneakers, because I like the contrast between 'class' and 'schlepp.' I'm a little bit of both in real life, so why not show that on stage? As millions of television viewers and concert-- goers will attest, it is a combination that works.

While Sam was performing at a club in Santa Monica called The Horn, he was approached by one of the producers from "Star Search" to audition for the show. "At first I thought it was a tacky idea," Sam remembers, "but some of my friends talked me into doing the audition, so I did. They turned me down. They said that they didn't think that the public would accept a male singer whose performance was as emotionable as as mine was."

Fortunately for Sam, the producers reconsidered their decision, and Sam was invited to perform on the show. The rest as the legend goes, is history. Sam Harris went on "Star Search" on the fourth show of the series and eliminated all competition as "Best Male Vocalist."

Today, Sam willingly admits that he owes most of his current sucess to the "Star Search" series.

Six different record companies offered Sam recording contracts based on his "Star Search" and concert apperances. True to form, Sam surprised all of his friends and advisors by accepting the deal offered by Jay Lasker and Steve Barri at Motown Records. "I liked the way they treated me," Sam explains.

"It's that simple. They understood what I was about, and they had a vision of wht I could be on records the same vision that I had. Besides, I love the idea of b eing a white artist on a Black label; it appeals to my sense of creative freedom.

"You've got to understand something about Sam Harris," he adds intently. "The decisions I make about my career have nothing to do with the 'right way' to do things. Everything good that's ever happened for me has happened because I broke rules and took chances. I think my audience senses that in my performance style and respects me for it. I know that it's the only way that I can respect myself."

Sam's audience may also be surprised by this debut album on Motown. It is not the collection of standards that they might expect from his television and concert appearances. Together with producer Steve Barri, Sam has created a modern album of techno-pop dance songs and production ballads, aptly titled Sam Harris. For continuity, he has his classic performance of "Over The Rainbow," but the remainder of the collection is distinctly contemporary.

"I think the album may confuse some people, because it's such a departure from what they know of me. But this music is part of me, too. One of my goals is to be able to do all kinds of music. Call if old-fashioned, but what I really want to be is an all-around entertainer.

"I want to make a promise, and I want it in the bio. Within five years, I will make three albums, a major film; I will do two major tours and do one Broadway show. Now, there are going to be people who will tell me that I can't do all of that, but remember what I said about being different and breaking the rules. I intend to do everything that I've wanted to do, and this is only the beginning.

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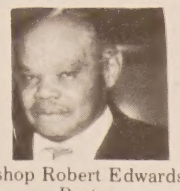

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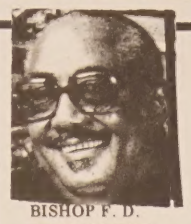

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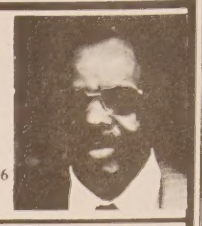

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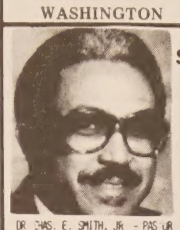

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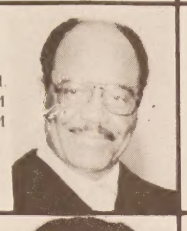

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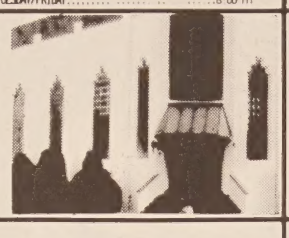

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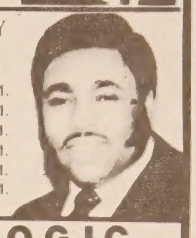

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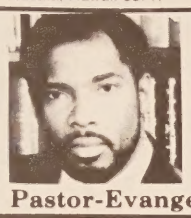

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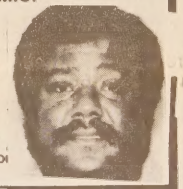

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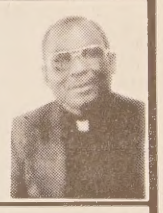

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Come To Church Services

PSALMS 27

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

When the wicked, even mine enemies and my foes, came upon me to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell.

Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident.

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, toi behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple.

For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion: in the secret of his tabernacle shall he hide me; he shall set me up upon a rock.

And now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me: therefore will I offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto the Lord.

Hear, O Lord, when I cry with my voice: have mercy also upon me, and answer me.

When thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.

Hide not thy face far from me; put not thy servant away in anger: thou hast been my help; leave me not, neither forsake me, O God of my salvation.

When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***
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Warner Street Sponsors Youth Rally

On this coming Saturday night November 17, 1984 beginning at 7:30 PM The youth of Warner Street Church Of God will be sponsoring a Youth Rally. The theme for the occassion is: "Thou Youth Loving and Praising God".

Our Guest Speaker for the hour will be Minister Willie Holland from New Covenant, Full Gospel Pentecostal here in Tacoma. Many Youth Choirs have been invited to come and join in with Warner Street's Youth to help make this night to be remembered.

We cordially invite our many friends throughout the city to come and join in with us praising the Lord!! If you have further inquiries please contact Michelle Johnson at 474-8903.

Usher Board Celebrates 39th Anniversary

The Senior Usher Board, of Allen A M E. Church, will celebrate their 39th Anniversary, Sunday, November 18th., at 3PM. Rev. Robert Manaway will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to share this special day with us. The church is located at 1411 S. Yakima Ave., Rev. G.M Collins, Pastor.

For information, call Louise Johnson at 627-0313.

MT. Siniai Education Grant Fund

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Educational Grant Fund Committee will present a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday December 1, 1984 from 10. am until 4PM at Steilacoom Town Hall.

The Bazaar will feature: crafts, Baked Goods, Homemade candy, Crystal Ceramic and Dried Flower Arrangement Displays. SPECIAL FEATURE: Cake walk with the prize being a standing cake Christmas Tree.

Hotdogs, soft drinks, cake and coffee will be sold. Also plan some time for the children to talk to and pose for a picture with Santa. A special drawing will be held each hour.

Don't forget to register for the door prize. For information call Mae Coleman at 584-4244.

Miles Memorial To Host Mid-Winter Council

The Alaska-Pacific Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will be convening at Miles Memorial C.M.E located at 1601 S. L. St. Tacoma, WA, Nov. 23-24, 1984.

C.M.E.'s will be gathering from Oregon, Alaska, and throughout the State of Washington for this occasion. The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Linsey, Bishop of the 9th Episcopal District which covers the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma will be presiding.

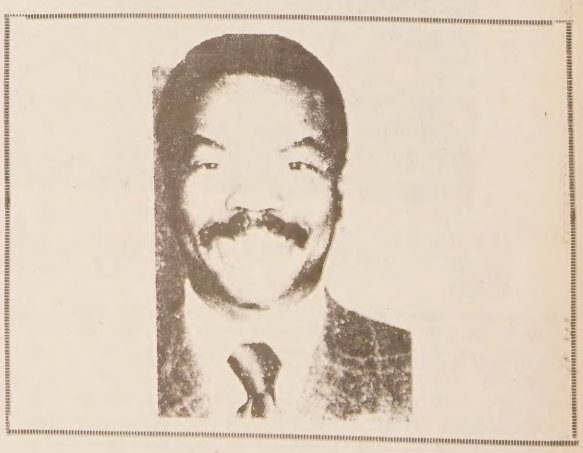
Bishop Linsey has inspired the 9th Episcopal District with his Spiritual leadership and genuine concern and love for people.

The theme for this years conference is "Witnessing and Social Concerns. Throughout the entire Church the essence of this theme has been adopted as the goal and it is anticipated that more of this Spiritual ferver and concern for people will be exemplified at the meeting to be held at Miles the 23-24.

Bishop Linsey brings with him on his first trip to the Tacoma area his family and guest speakers, Rev. Chester B. Tollette and Rev. J.R. McLeod from California and Rev. Claude L. Johnson from Alaska.

Hosting the conference will be Presiding Elder Rev. William G. Mitchell of the Oregon-Washington District, Rev. James E. Smith Jr. pastor.

Dr. Moses Harris Guest Lecturer



You are invited to fellowship with us on Sunday, November 25, 1984, 3:45PM. as we celebrate our Second S.S.& B.T.U. High Attendance Day. Rev. J.A. Boles is our Pastor.

Our guest lecturer will be Dr. Moses Harris, Pastor and Founder of Trinity Missionary Baptist Church of Tacoma,, WA. He is Vice-Moderator of the Ebenezer Baptist District Association and recording secretary for the North Pacific Baptist Convention.

Dr. Harris received his B.A. from Central Washington University and his M.A. and PH.D. from the University of WA. He is an advance student of Clinical Pastoral Education and an instructor for the United Theological Seminary. Seattle, WA. He has taught three foreign languages (Spanish, French and German) in various school districts.

Dr. Harris has been married to Sister Ruby Harris for 18½ years. Guest Soloist: Sister Martha Harris BETHELEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH.

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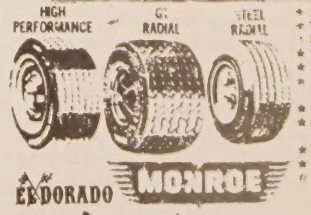

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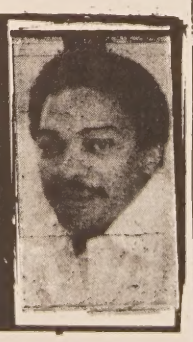

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Tony Brown's Comments

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AN INDEPENDENT VIEW from CAPTIOL HILL

by

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Election Underscores Need For Black Unity

The direst predictions of the pollsters and pundits have come to pass and Ronald Reagan has won Re-Election by a landslide, garnering 59 percent of popular vote and winning the electoral count by a lop-sided 525 to 13. In his race for the White House, Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Although it is too early for a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the election returns, a few conclusions can nevertheless be drawn.

As a testament to his personal popularity and in support of his philosophy of national government, Reagan received the mandate of approximately two-thirds of White America. He received the condemnation of fully 90 percent of Black America. The White electorate voted for Republican congressional candidates in far fewer numbers than they voted for the President. The Republicans lost two seats in the Senate while picking up only 17 of the 26 seats they lost in the House of Representatives in 1982. In the new Congress, the Republicans will control the Senate by 53 to 47 while the Democrats will control the 435-member House with a 65 seat majority.

Throughout the country, there was strong evidence of "white flight" from the Democratic Party, thus tinting the ideological realignment with racial polarization.

A new truism, which should have been evident in the past, has emerged from this election. The Black vote can determine the outcome of a Presidential election only when white voters are somewhat evenly divided in their choice of candiates.

American has been moving toward conservatism and reactionism since the first term of Richard Nixon. The parallel of the Reagan-Mondale contest to the Nixon-McGovern election of 1972 is startling. In November, 1972, white Americans voted in masse to reject the positive concept of a a guaranteed annual income which McGovern had proposed as the cornerstone of his economic platform, viewing the idea as alien and somehow un-American. In November, 1984, white Americans voted in masse to accept the Reagan philosophy of narrow individualism, me-tooism and greed, elevating these ideas to the highest levels of patriotism.

In this reactionary climate, the direction Black America must take, in my opinion, is clear. First, we must build unity among ourselves by developing bold agendas and setting creative priorities. During this period, which is not unlike those dark and distant days immediately following Reconstruction, we cannot afford the luxury of fractured fragmented approaches to our problems.

I am not saying that we don't need allies and that the business of building alliances should cease. After all, nearly one-third of White America is philosophically available for a positive alliance. But to be effective, the direction in which we wish to alliance to move should be determined by us.

We must be about the business of forging the kind of unity among ourselves which makes such a determination possible.

Local Heart Vounteers Receive National Awards

Two American Heart Asociation volunteers from Washington State are receiving national awards for their significant contributions to the American Heart Association and cardiocascular medicine. Presented (November 10) at the Heart Association's Annual Meeting and Scientific Sessions in Miami Beach, Floriday, Louise W. Mansfield, R.N., M.A., has been awarded the Gold Heart Award and Edwin L. Bierman, M.D., has been awarded the Award of Merit.

chosen from nominees nationwide, the Gold Heart Award is the Heart Association's highest honor for volunteer service. The 1984 recipient, Louise W. Mansfield, Professor Emeritus, Department of Physiological Nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing, was a board member at the Heart Association's Washington Affiliate for 10 years. Nationally, she has served on the Nursing Eduction Committee, the Executive Committee, the Committee on Nursing Research and the Scientific Council on Cardiovascular Nursing.

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Vanessa- A Victim OF Society's Ethics

I am Chairman of the Black Prisoners Forum Unlimited Legal and Information Committee at the Washington State Prison. I receive a subscription to the The Tacoma Facts Newspaper, and have often found the column "Tony Brown's Comments" to contain enlightened messages. However, the recent articles castigating the dethroned "Miss America" and the Editor of "Essence Magazine" for refusing to "cast stones upon her" is a disappointing departure.

Certainly, any dignified black person who was aware of Vanessa Williams' exploitation - and her expressed dissociation with a "black identity" before her crowning as Miss America was tarnished by the exposure of her unconventional pornographic modeling sessions - was disappointed that the expected standards of decency were not maintained by the young woman. But such caustic condemnation as evidenced in the recent articles by Mr. Brown, a "black" woman. His biting denouncements would more fittingly condemn the Caucasian-male dominance of American culture that influenced norms which license the degradation of women and black people in general.

Surely, Vanessa is a "victim of society's ethics," as Ms. Taylor, the Editor of Essence Magazine asserted, and her sexual exploitation had " much to do with racism in our society." Any contrary contention would illuminate an enexcusable ignorance of America's history and the carryover of traditions that sprang from racist origins. The "Southern slave blocks" - where handsome, black women brought fancy prices from the coffers of white slave masters - are not too remote in time to have lost their impact on American culture. The "Miss America Pageant" itself evolved from those historical markets where physical beauty was judged by Caucasian-male standards, and women via those "pageants" is still manifested and made possible because of the "ethics of our society."

We should not be deluded into thinking that "the ethics of our society are beacons of virtue" which lead us to the "good life" of which philosophers speak. We have become a hedonistic society in which "personal pleasure is the chief concern of life." We have become a nation of egoists finding status and worth in the attainment of wealth. That our "moral ideals are enduring and universal principles" is perceived by only a small segment of our populace, and "virtue" is upheld by only those few refusing to succomb to the decadence that has infected our society.

The "deed of ethics" which now pulse as the heartbeat of America pumps billions of dollars into the "pornography" business and promotes the sexual exploitation of women and children. It converts presidents and congressman into common criminals and perverts the ideals of justice and equality. Vanessa's indiscretions may have extended beyond the boundaries of "Christian ideals," but she violated no "public law" or infringed upon the "personal rights" of any other citizen. She offended no system of rules indigenous to the "American way of life." Her humiliation egressed from the fact that she was influenced by the morally weak "ethics of our society," and thus, she is a "victim of those ethics" as Ms. Taylor asserted.

The sentiment that Vanessa's humiliation "collectively stigmatizes all black women" is contrary to reason and arises only in the palsied minds of bigots. Fair minded persons avoid the ignorance of stereotyping and acknowledge that each individual is responsible for their indivisual acts. The suggestion that simply by virtue of being crowned "Miss America" Vanessa became a "role models" blossom from the subjectivity of our volitions. We make the choice as to who idealizes the character we would like to become. The "ideal" remains constant, and the "role model" in our lives. Any young, black woman whose "ideal of Miss America" excluded the sexuality demonstrated by Vanessa's acts would not be prone to emulate her rejected conduct. Our black woman in general are not "monkey see - monkey do" people. They have dealt with pride and humiliation from an individual perspective and retained "high moral standards" in spite of over 400 years of racist oppression and exploitation. They have been the strength of the black family and the backbone of our spiritual development. The anxiety that black women in general might be led toward the type of conduct that is the source of Vanessa's humiliation causes concern only to those who are unaware of the black woman's nature.

Vanessa's humiliation is hers to suffer alone, just as her short reigh as "Miss America" was hers to enjoy alone. Whatever mistakes she made were through ignorance. I'm sure she learned a valuable lesson, and her experience may have taught valuable lessons to other young and vulnerable black woman whose aspirations might encourage them to barter their "code of ethics" against the promise of success. I disagree with those who feel that Vanessa should be ostracized. Those who stand in judgment against her stand in defense of those societl elements which distorted her ideals and made of her a victim. Mr. Brown should apologize to Vanessa and Ms. Taylor for his defamatory articles and appropriately direct his wrath toward the predators that conspire to rob our young, black women of their virtue, and in so doing, does a disservice to us all. Would not that be the "Christian" thing to do???

s/ Arthur H. Barnes
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To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The New Myth

There's a new myth about the black status in our society. In the past, blatantly racist explanations of black poverty flourished. Poverty, the old myth went, was due to racial inferiority. Then the myth was refined to blame poverty on individual failings-- blaming the victim.

Now, there is a nw myth and we might call it blaming the helper. It says that federal programs like job training, welfare and others rob people of initiative, create dependency and prevent the black poor from competing in our economy.

A little common sense would demonstrate that whatever the failings of any sigle program, the body of social programs developed over the past two decades has given people the tools with which to compete.

If poverty is growing, that is mainly because our society is still mired in systemic discrimination; our economy is not flexible enough to create jobs for all, and our education system fails to educate people for an advanced economy.

The new myth about poverty exists because it provides a convenient excuse for cutting programs that alleviate poverty.

The nastiest twist in the new mythology is the claim that blacks themselves share it. Unreliable poll results are trotted out, supposedly showing significant numbers of blacks who fell their situation is unchanged over the past five years of federal social program cuts. Of course, that only demonstrates that their situation five years ago was what it is today -- bad.

In fact, the black situtation has demonstrably worsened through destruction of key safety net programs. Poverty declined when programs geared to providing fresh opportunities were in vogue. It increased sharply when those programs were abandoned.

Studies show black poverty is now at 36 percent, the highest rate since the Census Bureau started publishing its figures in 1966. The typical black family lost over five percent in real income between 1980 and 1983 -- the highest loss for any grown. In the same period, an additional 1.3 million blacks became poor, almost half of them because of the withdrawal of federal programs.

Part of the new mythology also says that black poverty is the result of one-parent households and welfare dependency. But black one-parent families and unemployment. It is lack of jobs, not welfare, that has the greatest negative impact on black families.

The peddlers of the new myth don't tell us how the poor and the hungry are supposed to survive without welfare and food stanmps. They don't tell us how people are supposed to become independent earners without job training programs and jobs. And they don't tell us how they are to survive without decent paychecks.

Instead, they urge tuition tax credits, sub-minimum wages and tax breaks to business. But tuition tax credits can only destroy the public schools which the vast majority of black children will attend. Sub-minimum wages just perpetruate poverty. And past tax breaks to business have not resulted in black job growth.

Why is it that social safety net programs are the only ones the new mythologists worry about? How about all those giveaways and benefits for the middle class and the affluent? Why isn't there concern about the dependence of the beneficiaries of tax loopholes? Of course, those are called "incentives," not "social benefits."

Only the poor and the black seem singled out for the concerns of the new mythmakers. Their new myths are as vicious as the old ones.

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4 of 6	1: 456	1: 228
Overall odds:	1: 445	1: 222

*Assumes that the two plays are not identical.

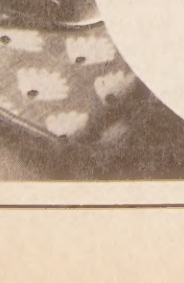
Watch the drawing on live TV Saturday night.

Lotto drawings are televised live statewide each Saturday at 7 p.m. Check your local listing for stations.

Weekly winning Lotto numbers can also be obtained by calling toll-free **1-800-545-7510.**

ON-LINE GAMES.
Washington State Lottery

The jackpot grows 'til somebody wins.



Not all Lottery locations have On-Line facilities, so be sure to look for this green "Play Here" banner, or call your Washington State Lottery Regional Office to find out the location nearest you.

Everett (206) 259-8991
Seattle (206) 764-6455
Olympia (206) 753-3397
Vancouver (206) 696-6127
Spokane (509) 456-6343
Yakima (509) 575-2252

Rasberry And Cream Wins Statewide Contest

Emergency Food Network

SUPERMARKET SATURDAYS: Food drives in over 30 supermarkets are scheduled for Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and De. 15. Volunteers are needed to make these efforts (which collect over $5,000 each in donations of food and cash) a reality. Contact: Dave Heflick, 535-9700.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: A traditional meal will be served in the Bicentennial Pavilion to anyone in need in the community. Donations from area businesses, individuals, foundations and organizations pay for the event while a host of volunteers supply the work force needed to serve the expected 2000 meals. Tickets are free, as is transportation on Pierce Transit busses. The dinner will begin at 11:30 and continue until 1:00 on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets are available at all food banks and DSHS offices and senior centers.

3rd ANNUAL DOUBLES ONLY EMERGENCY FOOD NETWORK HARVEST TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Entry fees are 6 cans of food per event for juniors in this tennis tournament for all levels of playing ability. The tournament is scheduled for this weekend, November 9-10; entrants should contact Rick Hillsberg, 475-6540.

PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT: An open pickleball tournament will be highlighted by door prizes given only to people who bring two cans or more to the tournament, which will be held this weekend, November 9-11 at the Tacoma Family fitness Center. Contact Sid Williams at 472-3644.

U.P.S. EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME vs. Dynasties A.A.U. Team: The place is the UPS Fieldhouse, the admission is 2 cans for adults, 1 can for children, and the date is Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 PM. Contact: Don Zeck at 756-3140.

OPERATION BLESSING: The 700 Club operation of the Christian Broadcasting Network is offering anouther 10,000 pounds of protein-rich brown rice in time for Thanksgiving and a challenge to the Pierce County community to donate a matching $1,800 to show support for donations Contact: Richard Bray at 1-828-0788.

CANS FILM FESTIVAL: KNBQ Radio is sponsoring this event with the Puyallup Cinemas and Narrows Plaza 8 Cinemas to raise food. Admission to those theaters on December 5th is "free" with donations of cans of food. Contact: chris Grim at 383-9700.

SPRINKER FOOD DRIVE: Ice skate for "free" donations of caned and dried foods on Sunday, November 18th. Contact: Cara Cross, 593-4176.

The Emergency Food Network at 9702 E. B Street, Tacoma, WA 98445. 535-9700.

Deadline For Applications

Friday, December 14, 1984 is the deadline for applications for the Tacoma Art Commission's Joint Sponsorship program. Through this program, the Arts Commission provides financial assistance for arts projects to not-for-profit arts and community organizations. The joint sponsorship program increases public access to the arts through the sponsorship of low or no-cost art programs.

Only arts projects which are to take place within the Tacoma City limits are eligible for support.

The Tacoma Arts Commission does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any of its programs or services. For information, call 591-5191 (voice) or 591-5070 (TTY).

Prize Winner Crunch Rasberry Torte

Crunchy Rasberry Torte, a flavorful dessert featuring Washington sweet dairy cream and tart local rasberries was named Grand Prize Winner in the 1984 Washington State Dairy Women's Recipe Contest. The torte combines two of the Northwest's favorites, berries and cream.

It starts with a buttery coconut crust and a light cream cheese filling topped with rasberries and chopped walnuts. cut into wedges and served with a garnet colored rasberry sauce and a dollop of whipped cream, this dessert is a feast for the eyes as well as the plate.

Jeanne Enbusk of Long view submitted the top recipe and won $50.00 for first Place in the Dessert Category and a$50.00 for the Grand Prize. She also won a weekend stay for two at a deluxe hotel in Seattle. Enbusk is a member of the Cowlitz County Dairy Women.

Augusta Berendsen of Everson, Whatcom County Dairy Women, won $50.00 in the Dessert Category by tieing for first Place with her cool and Creamy **Apricot Pineapple Torte.** This torte has a buttery almond crust, an apricot-pineapple filling and a dairy rich topping made with cream cheese and whipped cream.

Crust: 1-1/4 c. flour; 1/2 c. brown sugar; 1/2 c. butter; 1/2 c. grated coconut.

Combine flour, brown sugar and butter and blend to a consistancy of fine crumbs. Add coconut, mix well. Reserve 1/2 cup crumb mixture and press remaining crubs into a buttered 10-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 12-15 minutes until lightly browned.

filling: 1 egg; 1/3 c. sugar; 8oz. cream cheese; 1 tsp. vanilla; 1/2 c. chopped walnuts; 1 12 oz. package frozen rasberries, thawed and drained. Reserve juice.

Combine egg, sugar, cream cheese and vanilla, blend well. Spreak into hot, baked crust. Bake at 350 degrees F for 10 minutes. Spread drained rasberries over baked cheese layer. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and reserved crumbs. Bake 15 minutes at 350 F. Cool, cut into wedges and serve with rasberry sauce. Top with a dollop of whipped cream if desired.

Sauce: 1/2 c. sugar; 2 T. cornstarch; 1/2 c. water; Reserved rasberry juice; 1 T. lemon juice.

Combine sugar, cornstarch, water and juice. Cook, stirring until thickened and clear. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool.

Serves 10-12.

First Place in the Main Dish Category was awarded to Joyce Lagerland of Burlington, Skagit County Dairy Women, for **Potato. Delight.** Her creation is perfect for those hectic evenings. Made with hash brown potatoes, sour cream, soup and cheese, it goes together in 3 minutes and takes just 45 minutes to bake.

Karen VanDyk of Centralia, Thurston County Dairy Women, won $50.00 for First Place in the Miscellaneous Category with **Artichoke Chese Side Dish.** Brimming with artichokes in a light cream sauce and a cheese topping, this side dish will go well with any winter meal.